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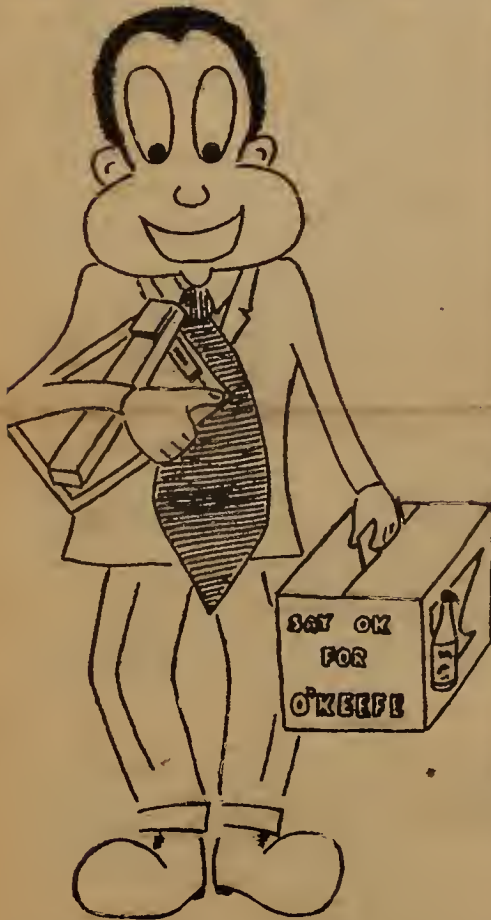
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HAPPY NEW YEAR!



It's Been A Long, Hard Summer

Frosh Listen, Learn

Last Monday morning, Dean R. R. McLaughlin addressed the freshmen class at Convocation Hall. Welcoming them to the engineering family at the U. of T., he reminded the new arrivals that their tenure here will be short and that they will be soon joining the ranks of Professional Engineers in the service of our country.

Then Dr. McLaughlin stressed the self-discipline and hard work required for success in first year. Emphasizing the fact that no one need fail, he outlined a satisfactory programme of study and extra-curricular activities.

Next, he gave an explanation of the organization of the faculty and its relation to the university as a whole. The freshmen were asked to remember that the professors are there to help them and are usually anxious that their stu-

dents understand and like their particular subjects.

The sometimes ticklish question of dress received a good deal of time. The Dean told of the arrival of engineering as a member of the 'learned' professions and the responsibilities that it entailed. One of the most important factors involved is personal appearance and consequently suitable dress. By 'suitable', Dr. McLaughlin added that he meant to convey not what to wear but what not to wear. High on the forbidden list were T-shirts, sweatshirts, open-necked shirts and advertising type jackets.

The Dean closed his remarks with a discussion of the Engineering Society and of Hart House.

President's Message

Gentlemen of Skule,

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you all back to Skule and in particular to welcome the class of 6T4.

This year is an important one at S.P.S., for it will see a number of our classes and labs being held in what probably is the finest Engineering Building in Canada. We should be proud of these facilities and do our best to make the most of them. But it takes more than buildings and equipment to make a good school. We are also fortunate in having a very good staff of whom we should make use to our best advantage. Most important in a school, though, are not the buildings or professors, but the students. It is you, gentlemen, who make Skule what it is whether that be good, bad or indifferent. Let us strive through excellence in academic and extra-curricular activities to make S.P.S. a name we are proud of and one which commands the highest respect on this campus.

Gentlemen, let me wish you the best of luck and every bit of success possible in your endeavours at Skule and to the freshmen—May you find Skule as enjoyable and rewarding as I have found it during my three years here.

Lampy-Speaks

Allan Lampport will address us on Monday, October 3rd—just one and a half weeks away. Subject of his speech will be "Subways—Their Use and Justification". Speaking on the general policy, Lampport's speech will be covered by all Toronto newspapers.

This will be the first of a Monday noon series to be held in Room T-102 (that's the limestone Mechanical Engineering building for those new recruits). The series will give information on "things that Engineers ought to know but don't", according to Dave Rutenberg, Director of Professional Relations who will be arranging the series.

Other topics of the series will be a talk "Marry outside your religion?", a film series on Industrial Psychology; a speech by an eminent trade union leader with a long question and answer period, and many more.

The idea behind the talks is to make you realize though technical competence is vital; it is not enough. So you want to develop a seasoned and mature understanding of the power that engineers wield, come out Monday noon, October 3rd, and bring your lunch.



H. M. Malone, Pres. Eng. Society

ALL THE EXTRACTS BELOW ARE FROM GENUINE LETTERS RECEIVED BY THE PENSIONS OFFICE, ALL WRITTEN IN GOOD FAITH BY THE AUTHORS.—

1. I cannot get sick pay. I have sick children, can you tell me why this is?
2. This is my eighth child—what are you going to do about it?
3. Mrs. R— has no clothes—has not had any for a year. The clergy are visiting her.
4. I am glad to report that my husband who was reported missing is now dead.
5. Sir: I am forwarding my marriage certificate and two children, one of which is a mistake, as you will see.
6. Unless I get my husband's money, I shall be forced to lead an immortal life.
7. I am writing these lines for Mrs. J— who cannot write herself, she expects to be confined for next week and can do with it.
8. Please find out if my husband is dead, as the man I am living with won't do anything until he is certain.
9. I am sending my marriage certificate and six children. I have seven children and one dead, which was baptized on a half sheet of paper by Rev. Thomas.
10. In answer to your letter and according to instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.
11. You have changed my little boy into a girl, will this make any difference.
12. In answer to your letter I have given birth to a ten pound baby boy. Is this satisfactory.
13. Please send money at once. I have fallen into errors with my landlord.
14. I have eight children as my husband is a bus driver and works all day and night.
15. I want my money as quick as you can send it. I have been in bed with the doctor and he doesn't seem to be doing me any good. If things do not improve, I shall get another doctor.
16. Milk is wanted for my baby, and father can't supply it.
17. Re your letter regarding dental inquiry. The teeth in the top are alright but the ones in my bottom are hurting terribly.
18. My husband has been detained in a constipation camp. Do I get pay?
19. My husband has been wounded, I won't say where in case this gets into the wrong hands.
20. Please send me a form for my supplementary milk. I had twins six weeks ago and only heard of it yesterday.

TOIKE OIKE

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THIS ISSUE George Tobisz, Fred Grant, Howie Malone, Fran and John Bront (along with the sandwiches in their apartment), Dave Rutenberg (outside the office window), Howie Nobert (and his infectious mononucleosis), Bob Cormichael, Cullene Bryant (by proxy), Pete Higgins and Brian Carter.

An Appeal...

With the advent of a new school year, there are many words of wisdom given to the Freshmen with regards to their new environment, their duties, and their obligations in the four years ahead of them. More than this, the Freshmen require leadership from those who are preceding them to graduation. It is to these people that the following message is directed.

You have heard many times that SKULE is only as good as its student body. This fact has never been more true than it is today. You have just completed one of SKULE'S most profitable years in regard to academic standing, social events, and inter-faculty sports. This standard must be maintained and even improved.

To accomplish this feat, you, the members of the second, third and fourth years, must support your Engineering Society in all its activities and thereby set a good example for the Freshmen following you. When different events or functions are unpopular, or a sports team fails to show up for a game, there is much talk about student apathy, or failure on the part of the organizers for not making it inviting enough to draw attention. The fault lies with both.

To ensure that these complaints are not heard this year, it is essential that you set the standards for the Freshmen. When elections for the Engineering Society come up in the Fall and Spring, let us not have any posts filled by acclamation. Such a response shows a definite lack of interest in an activity that can supply a wealth of organizational experience which can not be found in any textbook. Prominent Canadians such as Mr. E. P. Taylor and Mr. Allan A. Lamport, to mention only two, have been approached by your executive and have consented to speak at SKULE functions. Let us not insult these gentlemen by presenting them empty seats to talk to.

Social events such as dances, smokers and club meetings provide the opportunity to meet your class members and professors in an informal atmosphere. These events, arranged by your Society members, are examples of their responsibility to the undergraduates.

You, the second, third and fourth year students, should take the initiative in making the year 1960-61 the best on record, and make the old SKULE SPIRIT felt throughout the campus.

W. A. T.



R. R. McLaughlin

Dean of the Faculty of
Applied Science and Engineering

Attention! All Frosh!

HERE'S YOUR
CHANCE

FREE GIRLS

— also —

REFRESHMENTS

8.00 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Drill Hall FREE GIRLS

Who And What You're Becoming

Reprint from the "York Engineer"

What:

An Engineer is a person who passes as an exacting expert on the basis of being able to turn out with prolific fortitude infinite sines of incomprehensible formulae calculated with micro-metric precision from vague assumptions based on debatable figures taken from inconclusive experiments carried out with instruments of problematic accuracy by persons of dubious reliability and questionable mentality for the avowed purpose of confusing the public and of annoying and confounding practical men.

Who:

Although paid on a six-day basis, the engineer works seven days and as many nights a week. An engineer can be identified by his trusting look, the excitement of expression on his face and the table of signs and co-signs carried near his heart.

Through the ages, the engineer has continued to function until now technical schools of our country yield 10,000 young hopefuls onto the American public, each armed with a slide rule, two handbooks, and a bad case of brain fatigue due to four years of unremitting toil. Some of those souls are needily saved by becoming Bond Salesmen and Insurance Agents. Some of the remaining souls eventually gain success after working incessantly as engineers, by becoming advertising managers, accountants, salesmen and managing executives. But also some fail and they become assistant chief engineers, chief engineers, and if complete failures, consulting engineers.

There is only one engineer on record who has become rich. He died recently in Colorado and left a fortune of \$50,000. He amassed his fortune by unceasing toil, super-human perseverance, remarkable ingenuity, and the death of an uncle who left him \$49,995.00.

Engineering is a good deal like golf. The good drivers become managing executives. For those whose best shots are brassie, advertising offers a good field in case of a good lie. Those who approach well, find salvation in salesmanship. Those who are good on the green become cashiers and investment brokers. But duffers remain engineers.

Many Lines: A Play

A PLAY WITH MANY LINES

Characters: A Brunette, A Redhead, A Blonde, The Man
Setting: Anywhere and everywhere.

SCENE I

The Man Oh, but of course I am French. (He is really from Greece but few women ever recognize his accent.) And where do you think I come from?
A woman (She eyes him teasingly) Quebec. Where else?
The Man Quebec? Oh, mais oui! I come from France, Marseilles, the place where all true lovers are born. (He lowers his voice and bends closely against her.) Tell me. Are you Spanish?
A woman Me Spanish? Heavens no. I am pure Canadian. Why? Do I look Spanish?
The Man (He nods knowingly) You have such magnetic eyes. (She laughs at this remark but her feminine vanity is aroused and she winks again. He asks her to dance.)
A woman What do you do for a living?
The Man I go to University. I am studying law.
A woman Studying what?
The Man Law.
A woman Pardon?
The Man Law.
A woman Oh, law. (She shows signs of relief, for she thought he said love and she believed it.)
The Man Do you like dancing?
A woman It depends on who I'm dancing with. (She smiles coquettishly.)
The Man I can tell that you like dancing with me.
A woman You mean you are already taking me for granted?
The Man You're quivering.
A woman Can you blame me?
The Man Do you always?
A woman Only when I'm with a man who attracts me. (She smiles again.)
The Man Their cheeks are now touching and they are dancing as one in the centre of the floor.
A woman As for me, I enjoy dancing with you for tonight the woman is as beautiful as the music. Why don't you sing the words to me?
A woman (She begins to sing)
"Love me or leave me and let me be lonely
You won't believe it but I love you only
I'd rather be lonely than happy with somebody new."
The Man (He pulls her close to him and lowers his voice again)
A woman May I ask what kind of perfume you are wearing?
The Man (There is a moment's silence and glancing flirtatiously she whispers) AMBUSH.
The Man Ambush? (he laughs) Well Ambush. Would you like a drink? I have Scotch and rye in my room. (He is lightly fingering her back.)
A woman I would prefer coffee. (He lets her walk away.)

SCENE II

As the lights go up the man is dancing with another girl. She has red hair and is wearing a red dress. She leans heavily against him for she is slightly drunk and needs his support. She is already singing in his ear.
The Man May I ask what kind of perfume you are wearing?
Another woman I don't wear any, honey. I don't need it. (A moment's silence)
The Man Do you like dancing?
Another woman Hmmm, Hmmm.
The Man Tonight the woman is as beautiful as the music.
Another woman Honey, you don't need to go into all that.
The Man Say, you wouldn't like another drink, would you? I have Scotch and rye in my . . .
Another woman I know, honey. Where is your room?
(They exit) Lights dim.

SCENE III

At the beginning of this scene he is dancing with a blonde with lowered head and pink cheeks.
The Man So you are going to be a nurse?
Another woman Yes. I am going into my second year.
The Man Then perhaps you can tell me why it is when I dance with you that my pulse rises. (She does not answer but smiles shyly.)
The Man May I be so bold as to ask what kind of perfume you are wearing?
Another woman Oh, I don't know. I never bother with names.
The Man Do you like dancing?
Another woman Oh, yes. You're a wonderful dancer. I'm not usually very good but you're really a very good dancer.
The Man And so are you. Listen to the music. Tonight the woman is as beautiful as the music. (She blushes profusely.) Why don't you sing the words to me?
Another woman I don't remember them.
The Man Then hum the tune.
Another woman I don't remember that either.
The Man Then I will sing for you. "When you're away, oh then remember me. When you return you'll find me waiting here." (The music has stopped.) You don't really want to say goodbye. Do you? (He is caressing her arm.)
Another woman I think I should go.
The Man You don't want to. (He is caressing both arms.)
Another woman I think I really must go.
The Man Stay with me. Look, the night is young. Would you like a drink? I have Scotch and rye in my room.
Another woman I don't drink.
The Man I can give you ginger ale.
Another woman Can't we have it here?
The Man With all these people?
Another woman It wouldn't be right in your room. Would it?
The Man Right? What is that? Live dangerously. (He puts his hand under her chin.) You're so pretty!
Another woman Thank you. (She is surprised.) What would you think of me?
The Man How sweet you are.
Another woman Where is your room?

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Civil Club

The Civil Club is a chartered club within the Engineering Society. Every student enrolled in Civil Engineering automatically becomes a member of the Civil Club, and a portion of his or her incidental fees goes towards subsidizing Civil Club functions.

The primary duty of the Civil Club is to provide a balanced programme of technical and social activities, to which it behooves the student to attend. In order that these programmes may be carried out, an executive must be elected to carry out organizational duties. Last spring, at the Engineering Society elections, the chairman was elected from this year's graduating class. By our constitution, the remainder of the positions on the executive must be elected, as early as possible in the fall, two each from each of the four years. It is imperative then, that you elect fellows who are really interested in, and willing to work for the Civil Club.

Some of the duties a "class representative" might be called upon to perform would be: to arrange for and M.C. technical movies and general meetings, field trips for his own class (a must), and of course our social functions — the Civil Club Dance, which even challenges the At Home for top dance honours, and lastly our own smorgasbord, the Civil Club Dinner. Probably the most important duty of all the class reps

M & M Club

MINERS, GEOLOGISTS and METALLURGISTS read this, it concerns you.

This year the M & M club is hoping for a healthier participation by its members. There will be many gala activities within the club that should be a must for everyone. To make these events become popular and a success we need you. The club is run by the students for the students and can only be as strong as they wish it. This year there will be two general meetings a term plus a dance which will be held in the second week of January. The year will be climaxed by the annual M & M Club Dinner which everyone enjoyed so much last year. Let's make the club strong by having everyone out.

is to act as a liaison between his class and the Engineering Society (your student government). Through your club chairman, your rep will be continually passing on to you news of impending Skule functions.

As your Civil Club Chairman, I drew up over the summer months, a tentative programme for the coming year which includes four technical films, four general meetings, the Civil Club Dance and our Dinner.

Plan to attend all of these functions. I think you will find them both informative and (the parties) a bash.

TOIKE OIKE NEEDS HELP

CARTOONISTS
PHOTOGRAPHERS
WRITERS
MAKE-UP ARTISTS
and any other flunky
who desires to help.

GIRLS especially are invited
to try out.

See . . .

Linda
(the new one)

in the
STORES

— or —

Watch The
BULLETIN BOARD
for Notices . . .

Especially You, GIRLS!

John's Jottings

Someone tell me why they made these tables at the KCR round? Everytime I try to put my draft down on the corner of the table I miss and the Park Plaza Hotel makes another fifteen cents. Maybe this column should be written in the Skulehouse, but then I can't concentrate with all those girls around. And have you seen that new girl Linda? Sales are expected to reach a new high this year as second, third, and fourth year men flock to the counter for a chance to look over the merchandise.

This year's Skule Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 20, is a must for every Skuleman. Dick Brunton, First Vice-president of the Engineering Society Executive, and his committee have none other than Mr. E. P. Taylor as guest speaker. This year we can all peacefully dream of our financial future instead of snoring our applause at the speaker as many did last year. Who knows, the guest speaker may even bring some samples from his sud's factories. Perhaps this year the dinner will start at the scheduled time, so that the pubs won't be closing when we get to them.

All Skulemen are required to meet in front of the Skulehouse on Friday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. to begin a mass march on Varsity Stadium for the Blues-Western football game. Come armed with a blonde bombshell who can dance to the tune of the Lady Godiva Memorial Band and yell Toike Oike whenever the Cannon is fired. And don't forget the night may be chilly so internal fortification will be essential.

This year the Engineering Society Executive faces a difficult financial situation. In the past few years the budget has shown a revenue of about \$18,000, half of which is obtained from the five dollar fee paid by each student; the remainder is derived from the Engineering Stores. However, this year an early count shows only four hundred and twenty-five first year Skulemen. Not only will this decrease the Engineering Society fees, but also the store's sales will be down considerably. Bill Van Iterson, as Engineering Society Treasurer, faces a gigantic task in trying to make ends meet without affecting seriously the activities of the Society.

Unless expenses can be reduced, either the fees or the prices in the stores must be increased. To cut expenses means fewer Toike Oikes, smaller Skule Yearbooks, and no free rooms at the Skule At Home just to mention a few of the obvious changes.

Increasing the fees requires a change in the constitution, which usually takes about two years to process and so is out of the question for increasing revenue this year. Probably the best plan would be a close examination of store's operation. Total sales in 1957-58 were \$41,849, while total sales last year were only \$33,611; moreover, profits in 1958-59 were 24.9% of the total sales but they dropped to 20.7% in 1959-60.

At the present time the price-setting policy is left to the Second Vice-president; however, since the profits affect the Society operations so extensively it is the duty of the Executive to set the percentage mark-up in order that a desirable profit can be obtained. It is unreasonable to try to maintain prices at last year's level when the cost from suppliers is always increasing.

BRUTE FORCE CAPTURES CAMPUS. Don't be surprised if you see this headline during the coming year, or better still, if you make this a reality yourself.

At one time hordes of BFC men attended every function on campus, particularly those held in the Art's Colleges, and placed some lowly soul in his proper place weekly. This, and even more, is the vision of this year's BFC. No more mass rallies of a dozen drunken Skulemen, but rather the deadly terror of hundreds of high flying Engineers.

Both manpower and ideas will be welcomed. If you weigh at least one hundred pounds leave a note including your phone number with Janet in the Backroom of the Stores. Regular meetings will be held throughout the year to gloat over past victories and scheme future fun.

SKULEMEN

Girls? Girls Girls!

Be The First In Your Course To Have One

JOIN

SKULE-NITE 6T1

AUDITIONS FOR ACTORS AND DANCERS

Wednesday, October 5th at 7.00 p.m.
at the P.O.T. Huts

All other interested types such as Carpenters, Electricians and Stage Hands watch the Bulletin Boards

Many Lines: A Play

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The Man (He takes her hand and steers her smoothly across the floor.)
Oh, I almost forgot. Would you excuse me for a moment? I'll be right back.
(He walks towards the bar and stops beside a woman.)
Hello, Ambush. The drinks are better in my cabin. Ambush? Tomorrow night.
A woman (A moment's hesitation and then she raises her eyes.)
Tomorrow night.
(He nods, fingers her neck and walks away. As he exits with the little blonde nurse, he turns his head to wink at yet another woman.)
Lights dim.

Wife: "I know you had women at the poker party last night."
Husband: "You're plain silly, we did not."
Wife: "You gave it away in your sleep last night, talking, that's what!"
Husband: "What did I say?"
Wife: "You said, 'Look at that kitty, what a pot!' Then you said, 'Get your aute on the table!'"

A boxer by name of O'Flynn
Who always was able to win
Had a beautiful nude
On his tummy tatooed
And nobody noticed his chin.

Irate Parent: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, sir."
Young Man: "I wish you would, old man, I'm not making much headway."

Co-Ed: "Daddy, the girl who sits next to me in class has a dress just like mine."

Dad: "So you want a new dress?"
Co-Ed: "Well, it would be cheaper than changing colleges."

Mama: "I'm so glad to see you sitting so quiet while your father naps."

Everett: "I'm watching his cigarette burn down to his fingers."

JOKES

Sporttoike

by HOWIE NOBERT

Football

This year is it. On Wednesday, Sept. 21, the head coach, Dave Wilson, is calling a meeting at 5 p.m. in the basement of the old Skule House for everyone interested in playing football for Skule this year. This will just be a short meeting. The first practice is Thursday on the back campus with no equipment.

This year's coach, Dave Wilson, is a graduate from Queen's who has played for the Gaels and now is playing for East York Argos. Junior Skule has Jack Barclay—a Johnny Metras Grad.

Both these boys come to us with the high praise of their former coaches and will be satisfied only with a championship team. This may mean an all Skule final. Anyway, without good personnel we're dead so let's get going this year. 6T1 is supposed to be the great athletic year so let's prove it with a Mulock Cup Championship to start off.

Lacrosse

Bill McCrindle informs me that this year's lacrosse championship is also in the bag. It seems a few of the seniors have been playing all summer and have really improved. A general practice is called for either Thursday or Friday noon so watch the notice board. For anyone who has not played lacrosse before, this offers a great new challenge. The games are played in the big gym at Hart House during noon hours and after school. Also there will be coaching available for anyone who wants it. Traditionally, at least two teams are made up of beginners so don't let inexperience stop you.

Soccer

Every year in Soccer we come close but just lose out. This year could be the lucky one and Claus Doench, WA, 3-7982, is hoping for at least four teams this year. Last year an unfortunate incident happened. The fourth team of freshmen defaulted two games and were then put out of the league. This cost us all our soccer points for the T. A. Reed Trophy and considering the slim margin by which we lost this could have turned the tide.

Freshmen sometimes forget that once they sign up for a team that they must play all the games. Sometimes this means skipping one or two lectures. Well, with a piece of carbon paper a friend can easily supply you with missed notes.

The first practice is on the Front Campus Thursday, Sept 22, at 5 p.m. Let's have a big turnout.

Rowing

This year we are trying something new at Skule. Jack Russell of the Argonaut Rowing Club has offered the club's facilities and coaching to S.P.S. A meet has been arranged to row against the University of Western Ontario and now we are looking for a full team.

Anyone who is interested in this sport is asked to come to a meeting on Monday, Sept. 26, at the Argo Rowing Club at 7 p.m.

For further information call Jack Russell at CH. 6-5907.

Managers

Managers are needed immediately especially for football. If a person does a good job he can reserve his PT credits for half the year. Anyone who wants to be a manager drop in at the athletic stores or at one of the practices and let us know.

Athletic Executive

This year's executive is as follows:

Howie Nobert	OX. 1-7958
Bob Carmichael	HU. 1-1795
Bruce Kisluk	HU. 3-2692
Dave Ross	WA. 3-9857
Ron Jones	CL. 1-3839
Bob Dawson	PL. 9-5363
Mini Basadur	RO. 9-5224

SKULE YEAR BOOK

— Needs —

Assistant Editor :: Business Manager
Photographer :: Cartoonists

Leave Name In Stores
NOW!



Track And Field

Outdoor track starts next week up at Varsity Stadium, with locker room facilities available at Gate No. 5. Training continues each day after school. Uniforms and sweatsuits may be obtained at the Engineering Athletic Stores later next week, and for those with a little track experience, Varsity track uniforms may be signed out at Hart House for those interested in the Inter-collegiate track team. The only equipment you need provide is a pair of track spikes. Incidentally, the Varsity Track coaches are Hal Brown, coach of Canada's Olympic Team, and Fred Foot, coach of the East York Track Club.

The season is over by the end of October, and is thus disposed of well before your term examinations.

Freshmen are eligible to run in the Intramural meet to be held in a few weeks, and the competition is not as stiff as you might imagine it would be. For those who are really keen and competent, there is a chance to run in the University meet and try for the Inter-collegiate team. Shortly after these two meets the Harrier (a fancy word for cross country running) is held in High Park. There is also a full program of weekly indoor meets after the start of the new year in January.

A complete schedule of meets and activities may be picked up in the Athletic Wing at Hart House. All information may be obtained in the Engineering Athletic Stores, and inquiries may be directed to Bob Carmichael, Vice-President, in the stores, or after hours at HU, 1-1795. If you are at all interested fill in the form below and hand it in at the Stores.

The Reed Trophy

The T. A. Reed Trophy (shown above), familiar to all Skulemen and with which the freshmen will soon become well acquainted, is the target of all athletic endeavours of S.P.S.ers this year. Inscribed on the impressive large gold cup are the names of the division winners of the "Intramural All Year High Point Championship for the T. A. Reed Trophy". Since being placed into competition in '36, this cup has had S.P.S. engraved on it many times, an indication of Skule's athletic supremacy. Because of the heavily weighted scoring system, last year Skule was beaten by Trinity by 1226 points despite the splendid record in capturing most of the major championships and scoring well in all sports. The plaque for '60-'61 is reserved for Skule and with your co-operation and efforts, this reservation will be more than justified.

Fourteen colleges and faculties compete for the championship, the winners of which receive ebony plaques with an emblem of the trophy suitably engraved. The various colleges and faculties are classed according to registration. Class A has only one member, the Faculty of Applied Science, Victoria, Medicine and University College make up Class B. Classes D and E make up the second division.

The scoring system is extremely complicated and involved. Generally, the various sports, from football all the way down to water-polo are divided into two groups. The first constitutes the team type of sports — football, hockey, soccer, lacrosse, basketball and such. The second consists of individual competitions in track, fencing, swimming, boxing, and such. Points are awarded for entry per team, games won, groups won, placing in the finals, and of course winning the title. Points are subtracted for defaulting

games and scratching entries in the individual sports.

The "weighting" of points to ensure that various sized faculties have an equal chance makes it imperative for full scale Skule participation since the large size of our faculty gives us a relatively low points for large achievements. The number of participants and the number of teams entered is as important as having winning teams, while of course all our teams must be "winning teams".

The University of Toronto has the world's largest interfaculty athletic program. Over twenty sports are played in competition and there is one for every freshman, experienced or not. The intramural program is designed for the benefit of the individual and not for the purpose of producing the best teams, and so it is not hard to make a team, as conversely, the teams are made for the number of players who want to participate.

Reed Trophy points are also awarded for intercollegiate competitors and S.P.S. last year had and will have again this year some of the best intercollegiate competitors at Varsity. This can be seen by noting at the first football game the number of Blues who are Skulemen.

Pick your sports activities early. Football, lacrosse, and track and field start immediately. Soccer, swimming and volleyball start early. By full scale participation of all "athletics" and the organization work by team managers, the Reed Trophy will be back at Skule in '61.

I shot an arrow into the air
It fell to the ground
I know not where
I lose more damn arrows that way!

Joe: "What's worse than a man with a wooden leg?"

Schmo: "Dunno!"

Joe: "A girl with a cedar chest!"